

LEGAL NOTICE

No. D 48828
 STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland
 ERL BENSON LEWIS, Plaintiff vs. ALICE N. LEWIS, Defendant
ORDER TO APPEAR
 Suit pending in Chancery on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1960.
 In the above-entitled cause, it appearing that the plaintiff has filed a bill of complaint, and that the defendant has been duly served and that she has failed to appear and that she remains in default within the state or removal to the state of Arkansas.
 Therefore, on motion of Carl F. Ingram, attorney for the plaintiff,
 IT IS ORDERED that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on

or before three (3) months of the date of this Order, and that within forty (40) days of the plaintiff's filing this order to be published in the Birmingham Record, a newspaper of general circulation published within said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession.
 Dated: November 17th, 1960.
 FREDERICK C. ZIEM, Circuit Clerk.

NATURE NOW
Nature Magazine Gives An Avenue to Discovery

Nature provides an unending source of one of the most exciting of human experiences, that of discovery. During the last century many frontiers have vanished, but one does not need to go far afield to find a myriad of Nature's surprises. It is difficult to estimate with any accuracy the number of plant and animal species which have been named and studied but they run into the millions. Many more await discovery and we have only touched the fringes of knowledge regarding thousands of named species.

However, such facts and names are but a beginning, an introduction to an inexhaustible field of understanding. We need to spill out the relationships of species to each other and to their environment. In our space age such knowledge can also be a mirror wherein man may see his own image in its relationship not only to every living thing but to the universe itself.

IN THE FACE of nature's complex ways each one of us must often feel overwhelmed. There is so much to know and to understand and so little time to experience it all. We need therefore to share another's thoughts and experiences.

We can do this in many ways. One which can be meaningful throughout the seasons is to give direction to our reading by means of a suitable nature magazine. Such a publication can give timely information in easily assimilated amounts. It can offer a wide range of content to arouse new as well as to sustain established interests; all this with only an initial effort for the postman places your magazine within reach throughout the year.

"NATURAL HISTORY," published by the American Museum of Natural History, is a splendid choice for those with an avowed interest in this field. The contents include such features as book reviews, fine illustrations and photographs, news of world-wide nature exploration and accounts of recent scientific facts and experiments as well as seasonal reporting.

Recently it has been combined with an old favorite "Nature Magazine" from which it has retained a most valuable feature. This is called a "special educational insert" of which the 108th appears in the November issue.

Written by the dean of American naturalists, Dr. E. Laurence Palmer of Cornell University, these were originally designed to be used by the teacher. However, their accuracy, their timely and concise form make them equally valuable to the parent or to the general reader.

The American Museum of Natural History also publishes a "Junior" magazine equally valuable for young readers. It retains the same high quality and interest appeal as does the senior magazine.

THE "AUDUBON MAGAZINE" continues to lead the list of publications enjoyed by the high student. Within the last several decades it has widened its scope to combine a general survey of nature with such important features as ecology and conservation. Its field work has broadened to include the administration of four nature camps designed for all who are ardent for knowledge.

These program indigenous to their locality, stresses nature relationships and methods of teaching as well as facts. They have been especially contributive to teachers, camp counselors, conservationists and leaders of nature-minded organizations. Our ardent attendee the first session of the Maine Camp in 1956 and our testimony to a lifelong stimulus which was the result of this experience.

"CANADIAN AUDUBON" is a

Cub Pack Presents Tree to School

On Sunday, Nov. 6, Birmingham Cub pack 1033 formally dedicated and presented to Midvale school a red maple tree for the front lawn of the school. Cubmaster Carl E. Ditch of 735 Pleasant officiated. He was assisted in the pre-ceremony hole-digging operation by Paul Olin of 153 Larchlea, A. Field of 211 Larchlea and Le Halksch of 271 Westchester. Following Ditch's opening remarks, each cub in turn helped fill in the excavation and tamp down the dirt.

Noted Writer To Speak At Library

Cleveland Amory, one of America's foremost social historians, will address the Friends of Baldwin public library at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Captulated to fame in 1947 by the nationwide success of his first book, "The Proper Bostonians," Amory is known as a witty social commentator.



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